## SOCIETY VULGAR BY ITS BLAZE OF GEMS

Dr. Savage Scores Fashionable Set in Sermon.

GOOD AND BAD IN THE "400"

New York Preacher Declares One Woman He Saw at the Opera Was a Barbaric Exhibit-Organization Whose Central Idea Is Wealth Is Ignoble.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Dr. Minot J.

"There is in New York that which calls itself, par excellence, society. It is made un of the Four Hundred, or, I think, some recent authority has been reducing it to One Hundred and Fifty. I do not mean to say anything against the persons who constitute this interior organization in society. Many of them are noble, intellectually cultivated, charitable, and generous; but a society that is organized around the idea of wealth alone must of necessity be ignoble and vulgar; there is nothing in the highest and finest sense of the word human merely in the possession of wealth, and if these people who meet together and constitute a certain section of society merely because they are wealthy will excuse me for not wanting to be with them I will freely pardon them for not saking me them for not asking me.

### Came to Be Looked at

"I was at the opera the other night, and I saw one woman who illustrates what this sort of thing comes to when it de-generates and gets itself perfect expres-sion. I have never seen anything outside a show window at Tiffany's that in any way suggested this wo-man. It was barbaric. She had the air of telling everybody that she had not come there to hear the music, out merely to be looked at, and she was

### Women and Whist Clubs.

I have known women to belong to three or four whist clubs and spend half the week, perhaps more in playing whist. The same thing is true in religious matters. There are are people who go through religious forms and ceremonies, having their emctions touched and played upon, who really think they are engaged in religious exercises, who never do a religious thing. All their powers and emotions are spent in this way, while they really do nothing to help mankind."

### Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales-U. S. Reg. 3: 700@109; U. S. Reg. 4s: 500@1184%. Colorado Railroad 5s: 2,500 @1067%. Capital Traction: 85@1134; 20@ 1137%. C. & P. Telephone: 10@64%. Washington Gas: 31@79; 4@78%. Margenthaler: 2@178. After Call—Capital Traction: 135@1137%. Greene Copper: 200@21. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.

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### Presented to Portuguese Sailors for Saving American Lives.

LISBON, March 3.-The gold chronometer sent by President Roosevelt to Captain Betancourt, of the Portuguese steamer Peninsular, together with the binoculars sent by the President to the officers of the steamer, and the gold medals for the crew, for having saved the captain and crew of an American schooner last November, were presented yesterday to the persons for whom they were intended by Francis B. Loomls, United States Minister to Portugal.

The Portuguese steamer Peninsular, from Lisbon, October 28 last, fell in, November 14, with the American schooner.

vember 14, with the American schooner Western Ear, from Calais, Me., for New Bedford, with her rudder gone and leak-ing. The Peninsular took off the captain and the two men on the American s

### Dr. Koch Cures Consumption.



## PRINCE HENRY'S LIFE ABOARD AN AMERICAN WHEELED PALACE

By ROBERT H. HAZARD.

ON BOARD PRINCE HENRY'S SPE-CIAL, EN ROUTE, March 3.-Prince Henry's kindness of heart is shown at nearly very step of the way. He is especially olicitous about the welfare of the members of his suite, and each morning greets "Oh, our master is going; our master is them with a cordial handshake and a 'How did you pass the night? I hope you

Neither is his anxiety for the welfare of Neither is his anxiety for the welfare of others confined to those in his immediate Frince. The relief that beamed upon their party. A couple of nights ago Detective countenances when their section of the to the back platform for the purpose of hold. preventing any uninvited passengers get- Prince Henry has his Imperial brother's Savage spoke yesterday in the Church of ting aboard. As Burns opened the car love of excitement and action. In Berlin, the Messiah on "Home and Society," say-door, a chill blast swept into the car.

one from jumping on."

him, and exclaimed:

not be out there in such weather as this." was in the carriage with His Royal High-Burns obeyed the royal mandate.

he most interesting of the travelers on claimed Prince Henry, his eyes glistening the flying train. They are not the only and the blood mounting to his cheeks. ones of that lowly but useful profession on the special, for nearly every member and the driver laid on the lash with a of the Prince's suite has one or two per- will. For three-quarters of a mile the sonal body servants to attend to his carriage bearing the royal guest, dashed needs, but they are the aristocrats of down the streets at a fierce pace, and the

do with the other valets, and when they Since leaving Washington, the Prince has not, presumably, been developed to anything higher than these, but the type of society whose distinguishing feature is that kind of thing certainly is not human in the true sense in which that word of the true sense in which that word forget that were discussions and the sense in which that word of the grow noisy in these discussions and the sense in which that word forget that the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which that word of the sense is a sense in which "Now, we can forgive an Indian or a Filic are engaged in warm discussions over the events of the day just done, dancing past the window. Fili Islander his anklets and bracelets, his noserings and earrings, because he prominent among which are, of course, "Ah, this is fine," he said. "The rail-

"You fellows shut up and go to sleep!"
yelled a disgusted member of the party
the other morning about 2 o'clock.
There was a luil in the two sections octry and realizes in order to gain that

a panic at one station, where in order to enter the small train shed the train was backed in first, leaving the three other cars motionless upon the track. All four valets set up a cry.

The royal visitor a lover of speed and declares that our railroad men know their business-Kind to his attendants.

They were with difficulty restrained from leaping to the ground and pursuing

Emperor William always makes his pubfore anyone of his suite could anticipate | ing the Prince's carriage broke into a galim, and exclaimed:
"Come back in here, please. You should"
"Not too fast," shouted Dr. Hill, who

Prince Henry's four valets are among "Oh let them turn them loose," ex-

"Give them the whip," cried Dr. Hill, the cloth and carry themselves as such. Prince enjoyed every inch of it. "That's The royal men servants have little to the way I like to go," he exclaimed.

deign to speak to them at all, do so has spoken several times of his love of with a lofty hauteur that is somewhat speed. When the swift flying special was comical to observe. Each evening when sent down a mountain grade at a mile-abedtime comes, the four valets to the minute-clip, the Prince stopped his con-Prince are engaged in warm discussions versation to point to the telegraph poles

the remarks let fall by the royal lips, and road men know their business in this

the words of praise or censure the Prince may have bestowed upon them. They often grow noisy in these discussions, and forget that there are other passengers who wish to sleep.

Country.

Prince Heary leads a very simple life aboard the special train which is rushing him from place to place. He arises in the morning at 8.30, breakfasts at 9; lunches at 1, dines at 6 and spends most of the

There was a lull in the two sections occupied by the four valets.

"What did he say?" asked one of them in German.

"He told you to shut up and go to sleep," translated some other member of the personnel, who was evidently wide awake.

"Well, I wonder if he has the authority to order me to do that?" enquired the loud-talking bodyservant.

The quartette of valets were thrown into a panic at one station, where in order to gain that information he must ply queries without stint. So he sits half facing the American officials are just as eager to give him what information lies in their power, for it proves to them that he is interested in the trip. Wherever a stop is made and the crowds make a call for the Prince, he steps out on the platform and bows gravely. He has an odd little bow and an offway of saluting by carrying his hand to his right temple and resting the forefinger there until the salute is ended.

# CIVIL WAR CLAIMS IN THE OMNIBUS BILL

The Senate having passed the Omnibus ! Claims bill, carrying allowances for stores and supplies taken by Federal troops during the civil war, it now goes to the President for his signature. Among the claims passed are the fol-

Maryland. Mary L. Adams, executors of Henry Adams, deceased, of Washington county.

To Ernest L. Yourtee, administrator of quire

ton county, \$1,891.

Ington county \$284.

To Sarah H. Lyddane, executrix of Stephen M. Lyddane, deceased, of Montgomery county, \$712.

To Jacob Mann, of Baltimore, \$390.

To Jacob A. Miller, of Washington county, \$390.

To Nancy H. Beans and Rebecca H.
To Buchanan Schley and William P.
Miller, administrators of David R. Miller,
deceased, of Washington county, \$630.
To Henry A. Poffenberger, of Washingty, \$200.

\$326. To Henry O. Talbott, administrator of Sarah Talbott, deceased, of Mentgonicsy county, \$1,976.

Frederick county, \$229.

To Elie Wade, of Washington county,

70 Elle Wage, of Washington county, \$247. To Margaret E. T. West, Francis G. Green, and Edwin M. West, sole heirs of James T. West, deceased, of Montgomery county, \$285.

To George H. L. Chrissinger, administrator of the estate of George Chrissinger, deceased, \$160.

To Joseph L. Mctter, executor of the estate of Isaac Motter, deceased, \$1,200.

To John Mullican, \$3.7.

To Elizabeth Norris, \$206.75.

To Benjamin R. Poole, \$825.

To Albert H. Syman, \$125.

To Edward Wooten and John R. Williams, administrators of Jonathan B. Benson, deceased, \$2,142.

To Charles G. Biggs, administrator of Benjamin F. Rohrback, deceased, \$302.

To Robert H. Boteler, \$556.

and holder of coupons, numbered 3, 4 and 5 and for linear linear

Compensation for stores and supplies taken by Federal

prior lien; and the right of the Govern-To Jacob M. Adams, John Q. Adams, and bar of said claim is hereby waived, pa may deem the rights of his case shall re-

To Ernest L. Yourtee, administrator of Barton Boteler, deceased, of Washington county, \$878.

To Raleigh Sherman, administrator of Jacob H. Grove, deceased, of Washington county, \$1,891.

To direct the Secretary of the Treasury to readjust and pay all claims of the State of Virginia, South Carolina, and the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures made by those States and that city in the war of 1812 with Great Revision of the Secretary of the Treasury to readjust and pay all claims of the State of Virginia, South Carolina, and the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures made by those States and that city in the war of 1812 with Great Revision of the Secretary of the Treasury to readjust and pay all claims of the State of Virginia, South Carolina, and the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures made by those States and the city in the war of 1812 with Great Revision of the Secretary of the Treasury to readjust and pay all claims of the State of Virginia, South Carolina, and the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures made by those States and the city in the war of 1812 with Great Revision of the Secretary of the Treasury to readjust and pay all claims of the Secretary of the Treasury to readjust and pay all claims of the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures made by those States and the city in the war of 1812 with Great Revision of the Country of the Treasury to readjust and pay all claims of the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures are considered to the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures are considered to the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures are considered to the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures are considered to the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures are considered to the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures are considered to the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures are considered to the city of Baltimore for advances and expenditures are considered to the city of Baltimore for ad

Virginia. To the heirs-at-law of Henry C. Brawner, deceased, of Prince William

county, \$312. To Nancy H. Beans and Rebecca H.

ton county, \$491.

To Richard Poole, administrator of Frederick S. Poole, deceased, of Montgomery county, \$512.

To Adam Shower, of Carroll county, \$175.

To T. C. Culpeper, administrator of the county, \$100. Josiah Culpeper, deceased, of Norfolk county, \$720.

To John W. Fletcher, of Fauquier coun-To Thomas S. Thrasher, administrator of Robert K. Thrasher, deceased, of William N. Hough, deceased, of Loudoun

county, 3440.

To Duncan James, Fauguier county,

\$559.

To George W. Hott, administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo of William Hughes, deceased, of Alexandria county, \$5,171.

To J. J. D. Miller, administrator of John D. Miller, deceased, of Rockingham com-7, \$354. To R. L. Pritchard, John W. Rothgeb,

and A. J. Huffman, copartners, doing business as the R. L. Pritchard Company, of Page county, \$3,227.37.

To James T. Quick, of Augusta county,

\$135.

To W. W. Smallwood, administrator of Benjamin Starkey, deceased, of Clarke county, \$1.117.

To Peter Showalter, of Rockingham county, \$225.

To the board of trustees of the Meth-

## CURRENT EVENTS IN ALEXANDRIA

March Term of Circuit Court Opens Today.

Writ of Quo Warranto Against Potomac River Power Company Postponed Until May.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 3.-The March term of the Circuit Court for Alex-Burns, one of the Secret Service men on train was hauled into the station and they presiding, convened in the courthouse board, walked through the Prince's car again beheld the Frince was good to beat 10 o'clock. So far as known there are no cases of special importance to come

"Do you have to go out there?" agged Hc appearance drawn by horses on a dead against the Potomac River Power Com-The writ of quo warranto pending the Prince in a sympathetic tone of voice. run, surrounded by cavalrymen and pany, compelling that company to show "Yes, your Highness?" replied Burns. mounted police, whose steeds are put to cause why its charter should not be for-It is necessary in order to prevent any- their mettle to keep pace with the royal feited, because it did not commence its equipage. Until he reached Washington, work of building a large plant for the Burns shut the door behind him. The Prince Henry had not been unity anywhere near approaching the Continental speed. Coming to make the proaching the Continental speed. Coming down broad Pennsylvania Avenue on the Prince Henry had not been unity anywhere near approaching the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed are proaching the Continental speed. Coming the Continental speed are proaching the

The services at the different churches esterday and last night were well attended. The morning services in the Methodist Protestant Church were conducted by Rev. Thomas H. Lewis, D. D., president of the Western Maryland College, The services in the Immanuel Lutheran Church were conducted by Rev. C. F. Obermeyer, of St. Louis. The resident clergy officiated at the other churches.

Mr. John Hunter, who for the past two years has been in the United States army in Cuba and the Phillippines, has returned to his home in this city. While in the cavairy, in Cuba, Mr. Hunter was thrown from a runaway horse and received inturies which necessitated his control of the past two wilds and Lorenzo Markey. Mall for other parts of EUROPE must be directed "Per s. s. La Bretagne," in Cuba and the Philippines, has returned to his home in this city. While in the cavalry, in Cuba, Mr. Hunter was thrown from a runaway horse and received injuries which necessitated his right leg being amputated below the knee

Rev. Father Edward Buckey, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Washington, will tomorrow night de-liver a Lenten sermon in St. Mary's Catholic Church. His subject will be The Divinity of Christ Proved by His

The Railway List Company, of Chicago, Mails for South and Central America, Ill., today filed a petition asking that a writ of mandamus be issued against

monthly.

It is further stated that on February 5, 1898, "The Monthly Official Railway List" was by direction of Mr. James A. Gary, then Postmaster General of the United States, admitted as second-class matter to the mail. On October 4, 1901, it is said that by order of Mr. Charles Emory Smith, then Postmaster General of the United States, the Postoffice Department refused to admit the publication as second class matter, on the ground "that it has the characteristics of 2 book."

Aftorneys Needham & Needham are named as counsel for the petitioners.

Run Down by an Engine.

March 2 — I. V. Tuttle.

and NORTHERN BRAZIL, per s. s. Himedram, from New York.

(b) At 12 m. for JAMAICA, per a. s. Admiral Farragut, from Boston.

(b) At 6:05 p. m. for BRAZIL, per s. s. Syracuss."

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